

Bread and Butter
or
Butter and Egg

It's Lots of Fun
Friday Nite
College Hall

Taylor'd Topics . .

By SAM TAYLOR

The rally Friday night and the train ride Saturday amply illustrates that indefatigable entity, the mob mind. Probably at least once a week there is almost as high a percentage of students in the Paramount as was the case Friday, yet only on occasions when students consider themselves a part of a whole rather than as individuals does there arise a need of sustaining the popular conception of how college boys should act. The same illustration holds good for the ride to Salt Lake.

But did you notice me howling my head off in the Paramount, and racing up and down the aisles of the Ozem? That was a time!

At athletic contests come my only chance to throw off inhibitions and act generally like a fool. Some men have to bootleg; I find I need a touchdown. This is being written a day and a half after the game, and still my throat is terribly, huskily, gurgly raw.

With the left ear. Has anyone except me noticed the astounding change from the pleasant, easy going T. Hettig of a year ago to the man who gave the pep talk? TAG, the sun shining through John Dalton's knickers as he led a cheer, TAG, Prof Reynolds sitting by me during the game and confessing he read TAG, TAG, Glen Potter and Margaret Schow being loyal Cougar supporters. TAG. And how that big Christmas can go through a line! But TAG, Prof Thorne was not exactly shy, you should have seen his bruised face after the game. TAG, Helen Moffett listening intently while I ran on, and; and I feel cut out of the other two "Ellen".

Nothing like kids to pass away time. TAG, Lester McEwan with his usual impeccable taste in blonds at the rally. Yes, and I feel cut out didn't get a knockdown. TAG, De-finition: A columnist is a person who doesn't know what not to say. TAG, Walt Daniels as a band member. TAG, Prof Rowe saying, after 12 hours away from Provo: "The place looks good again." And TAG, uttered a few sentences. But

(Continued on page 2)

Marshall Elected Faculty Forum Prexy

Dr. Milton Marshall, instructor in mathematics at Brigham Young University, was chosen president of the Faculty Forum of this university at their first meeting Monday afternoon, October 6. Professor A. C. Lambert is to occupy the secretaryship and Dr. William J. Snow and Professor B. F. Larsen will act as committee men.

The purpose of the Faculty forum is to provide an opportunity for all the faculty members of Brigham Young University to meet regularly and discuss scientific and literary topics which will be of interest to them. Various members of the faculty have traveled extensively and made careful studies of subjects to be taken up.

This organization was started last year by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner as president. It will meet regularly each week throughout the coming year.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP TO TAKE 50 YEARS TO COMPLETE

Wellesley, Mass., (IP)—What is to be the largest map in the world, to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south.

The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years to complete. It was finished it will be a perfect likeness of the country which makes up the United States and Canada.

A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle the map, and viewed from this any section reproduced on the work will appear just about as it would if actually seen from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

THE CHAMPS TROOP BACK "ALMA PATER," Famous Baritone Gives POWERFUL B. Y. BID 34-7 TO POP SING, TO BE PUBLISHED

Cougars Play Redskins Evenly In First Half Which Ends 7-7

HOOVER'S PUNTS FACTOR

Passes Play Important Part in Both Team's Offensive Repetitive

Brigham Young university's eighth annual attempt to tear a football victory from its traditional rival, Utah university, fell short again last Saturday and the state university Redskins continued to hold its undefeated supremacy over the Cougars. The game was a tactical macy over the church institution by turning back the stadium.

The largest crowd in the history of the two teams' battles witnessed the game.

Coach Ott Romney's Cougars made an effective bid for victory in the first three quarters of the game, playing evenly with the champions in the first period, carrying the battle to the Redskins in the second quarter, but were forced back to a defensive stance in the third quarter. Utah scored early, taking B. Y. U.'s kickoff and marching down the field for a touchdown, executed on a pretty pass from Forbush to Watkins, and Forbush kicked goal. Then after Utah had tried an unsuccessful field goal from the 20 yard line B. Y. U. started down the field, recovering a Utah fumble, and then, taking a U. punt on the 25 yard line Bliss Hoover lifted a beautiful 65 yard punt which Forbush fumbled on the 10 yard line and Cooper recovered for B. Y. U. Utah held and took the ball on downs with hitches only averting a Y touchdown.

Hoover's Punts Keeps Champ On Defense

Bliss Hoover's remarkably well placed and long punts kept the ball dead in Utah territory, frequently kicking out of bounds inside the Utah 10 yard line. Hoover's punting continued to keep the champions backed against their own goal line.

After an exchange of punts, following the opening of the second quarter Hoover tossed a long pass to Thorne who traveled to Utah's 22 yard line, a gain of more than 35 yards. Another pass put the ball on the 2 yard line from where Thorne smashed over center for a touchdown and then tied the score with a place. B. Y. U. soon after intercepted the U. pass on the 39 yard line and immediately Hoover ripped off 25 yards to place the ball on the U 36 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Utah 10 yards and the 12 yard line and the half ended a few moments later with the score tied 7-7.

The game was resumed at the end

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Club Meets; Elects Heads

In a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 4:30, in the psychology hall, the Psychology Club of the university organized for the first half of the year. It was held at the meeting that the club organize semi-annually, the time for the change to immediately follow Leadership Week.

Besides the election of officers, matters of business were discussed and dispensed with, namely: that the annual membership fee should remain at \$1.00 and that the club should meet every two weeks on Thursday afternoons. The latter provision is subject to change, pending the opinion of members not present at the meeting.

The following were the officers elected: president, Ben Johnson; vice-president, Miss Margaret May; secretary, Miss Myrtle Jensen.

Popular Y Song To Be Published

The popularity of "Alma Pater," B. Y. U. pep song, has resulted in the decision of the associated student council to have the song published and made available to the students and public in sheet music form.

Words to "Alma Pater" is published here:

ALMA PATER
Prize Pep Song—1929-30

Glen Potter : Walt Daniels

We praise our Alma Mater, our Alma Mater too,
We cheer for Yale and Harvard, with a boo-lah-boo-lah-boo.

You've heard the "sons of Utah," the A. C. anthems sung.

So here's a song we offer at the shrine of Brigham Young.

(Chorus)

Our Alma Pater for you're fighting

To hear our Cougar scream victory.

Its faigs are dripping with blood of battle

Come on we'll fight, fight, fight, for them.

Its in your honor, we cheer our warriors.

Our songs are ringing, our banners fling.

We're sons of Brigham, united ever,

To fight for Brigham Young.

Now nations fight for glory, and others war for fame,

Still some may strive for fortune, and others strive for gain,

But we're just loyal cougars, alive with pep and fun,

We'll ever own our fighting tops to honor Brigham Young.

Cougar Mascot Is Attacked After Game At Salt Lake City

A group of men, alleged to be Utah university students, perpetrated a successful attack on the caretaker of the Brigham Young Cougar mascot that was carried at the head of the parade at Salt Lake City and exhibited at the game in the U stadium Saturday, according to Gaius Kall who was in charge of the Cougar symbol.

The Cougar had been safely carried off the field after the game and set on the side of the bus, awaiting the driver, when a raiding group rushed in on it, tore the Cougar away from Mr. Call, who was supporting the mascot from inside the bus, and threw it over the fence to a waiting car that immediately sped away with the mascot. The raiders escaped before Mr. Call and the band members, who were inside the bus, could get out of the bus.

The attack was so sudden and unexpected that none of the raiders could be recognized nor anything done about rescuing the mascot.

Prof. Reynolds Talks On Opportunity Men.

Professor Alice Reynolds gave a four minute talk in the regular Monday devotional exercises at the class meetings. She stated "the progressive people today think in large units, and the ranks of those who think in large units are being filled from the colleges. Opportunity lies just ahead of the earnest workers."

Dr. Christen Jensen presided in the absence of President Harris. Before prayer, offered by Professor Woodward, the selection "An Art In G" by Bach was played by Professor Bugart, with Elmer Miller as accompanist.

Is Most Popular Song Of Brigham Young Students

Decided to have the now popular Brigham Young university pep song, "Alma Pater," published was reached in student council meeting held at the end of the month in the student body office.

The song is the work of two B. Y. U. students. The music was composed by Walt Daniels, a senior, and the words were written by Glen Potter, graduate student. "Alma Pater" was awarded first prize last year at the annual pep yodie as the best song presented and was immediately adopted by the associated students of the university. No song perhaps, in the history of the institution, has caught the fancy of students and the public in general as "Alma Pater." It is a distinctly rare bit of composition that breathes the real spirit of Brigham Young university.

Details Investigated

It is planned that "Alma Pater" shall be available for sale to students and the public early this winter. Details for the publication of the song and the securing of the copyright are under investigation by the associated student president, James Cullimore.

A cover design for the song is being worked out by the composers, Glen Potter and Walt Daniels.

The council voted in favor of taking immediate steps for the appropriate exhibition of the various trophies won by teams of the university, recommending that the Block Y club be given the privilege of sponsoring this project. The project was initiated by Mr. T. Hettig, editor of the Y News.

LONG TOUR PLANNED FOR DEBATING TEAM

Plans for an extensive tour of the Brigham Young University debating team are being made, according to Wright Welker, debating manager. This tour will include a contest with the University of Nevada and four or five official schools. The tour will be taken by students winning places on the varsity team to be selected the latter part of November. Class try-outs for the debating teams will be held within the next few weeks.

Besides its cultural value debating offers one hour credit for university work and gives the whole block Y pin awarded in the university.

PRIZE WINNING ART EXHIBITED IN ROOM

A new art exhibit has recently been placed in room D, composed of prize winning pictures exhibited by art students at the recent Utah State and Utah County Fairs. The students whose works constitute the exhibit are: Delmore Nelson, Florence Frandsen, Glen Potter, Elbert Anderson, Vera Karchner, Euny Anderson, and Farrell Collett. Pictures by E. H. Eastmond, B. F. Larsen, Elizabeth Lindsay, Georgianna Johnson, and Cornelius Salisbury, which took professional prizes, are also on exhibit.

At a meeting of the art section of the Utah Educational Association, recently held in Salt Lake City, Professor B. F. Larsen and Edgar M. Jensen were elected officers of this section. The lecture at the meeting was given by Edgar M. Jensen.

House Chairman Meeting Slated For Wednesday

A meeting of the rooming house chairman is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the faculty room. All chairmen are urged to be present.

Richard Bonelli, Singing On B. Y. U. Arts Course, Presents Variety of Song Types to Large Audience at Tabernacle.

"Le pas d'armes du roi Jean," a ballad by Saint-Saens depicting a tournament of the knights of King John, was one of the outstanding numbers given by Richard Bonelli, American baritone of the Chicago City Opera Company, last evening before a large and appreciative audience in the Utah state tabernacle. Mr. Bonelli's presentation marked the formal opening of the Brigham Young university Arts Course for the coming year. He was accompanied at the Baldwin by Richard Masby.

The famed singer made a short explanation of the style and meaning of each of his presentations before singing. His concert included a great variety of numbers ranging from rollicking French ballads after the style of Victor Hugo, and German love songs, to prayers of thanksgiving and denunciations of tempers by such composers as Handel and Giordano.

Features of special interest were the three piano songs by Mr. Masby. They were, "Impromptu" by Schubert, "Brahms" waltz, and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

Irish Melodies

The last group of songs given by Mr. Bonelli included five Irish melodies arranged by some famous contemporary composers. These were received with tremendous applause from the audience, and the baritone responded with a delightful Russian song by Richard Kozmiz.

Some of the most pleasing presentations were "Blonde Kuh," a jolly little song about hunting in the dark for a small boy, composed by Brahms; "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, and "Danse Macabre," a very famous song of French irony about death, by Saint-Saens.

The following is a detailed outline of the program given:

I—Thank sei dir, Herr, by Handel; Aria: Un di m'era di gioia, by Giordano; II—Hat dich die Liebe berührt and Mainacht, by Joseph Marx; Blinde Kuh, by Brahms; Faden, by Erik Wolff; Floods of Spring, by Rachmaninoff; III—Piano solos: Impromptu, Schubert; Walt, Brahms; Seguidilla, Albeniz; IV—Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens; Les ams du Caïre, Emile Nerlin; Beau Soir, Debussy; Le pas d'armes du roi Jean, Saint-Saens; V—Offering and Has Sorrows Thy Young Days Shaded, arranged by Walter Golde; Kitty, My Love, Willie, My Love, arranged by Herbert Hughes; A Southin' song, arranged by John Alden; and Jazz Ray, arranged by Carpenter.

Fun And Amusement Promised Audience At "Butter And Egg Man"

George S. Lanfman, Author Of Play, Identified With Brilliant Play Series.

Two hours and a half of constant amusement is in store for the audience of "The Butter and Egg Man" Friday, October 25 in College Hall.

This hilarious comedy of stage life comes from the pen of George S. Kaufman, who first won fame as collaborator with Marc Connelly in a brilliant series of plays topped off by "Dulcy," "Merton of the Movies," and "The Beggar on Horseback." Like all of Kaufman's work, "The Butter and Egg Man" has a strong vein of satire, made all the more palatable and popular in this instance by touches of rollicking fun and sweet sentiment.

When the final curtain falls you will want to come right back and see it all over again, but the play will be presented only one night.

sent to conduct business and help bring about a closer cooperation between the students, the rooming house owners, and the school.

Sophs Concentrate On Loan Fund Ball; Begin Ticket Sale

The Sophomore Loan Fund Ball on November 7 is to be the chief project for the sophomore class, it was announced in the sophomore class meeting Monday after assembly.

Dean Fisher, chairman of the Loan Fund ball committee, urged the sale of the tickets, declaring that every woman and man in school should purchase a ticket. The cost is \$1.00 each, but with the girl as well as the man buying a admittance cards the cost will be reasonable.

Clyde Summerhays, class president, said that Provo's mayor had purchased his ticket, and that the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club were back of the project, insuring doubly the success of the dance. Tickets can be secured from the sophomore students.

Erma Jorgensen, Mark Brockbank, Clyde Beuhler, Earl Hone, and Ellis Graham are the other members on the Loan Fund ball committee.

Sarah Dixon, class president, announced that soph girls must order their class costume, the black jacket-cost, now at J. C. Penny's before Tuesday night.

Students Invited To Contribute To New Verse Anthology

New York, October 20, (Special) A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rader, Randolph-Macon '29 and Columbia University '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, care of E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

'The Wasp Nest' Will Be Senior Class Play

Vice-president Helen Mangelsen took charge of the senior class meeting Monday and announced the Junior-Senior party to be held November 15. The definite decision as to the theme of the party has not been stated as yet.

Alice Jones announced that the senior play had been decided upon; it will be "The Wasp Nest." All people interested in trying out must hand their names to Alice Jones, Bernice Barton, or Paul Thorne before next Friday.

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UTAH COURTESY

The days of perpetrating rivalry between colleges by means of attacks on and destruction of property, we had thought passed, just as we came to deduce that those things belonged to the unoriginal brain waves of high school and grade school children; but incidents at the Brigham Young university-Utah University football game at Salt Lake City Saturday revealed to us that some creatures who wear yellow slickers with profuse signs scrawled all over these slickers, and who are allowed on college campus, calling themselves college students, really still belong back in the preparatory schools.

Brigham Young university students carried with them to Salt Lake a likeness of their Cougar mascot. People of normal capacity admired the reproduction and enjoyed the sight of the Cougar being carried along with the colors of the university. It was left to the Utah student section of the stadium to show a degraded sense of citizenship, humor, and discourtesy, by hurling various missiles at the mascot as it was paraded on the field during the half of the game and while the band was playing the B. Y. U. college song.

Further than this certain Utah U students went, attacked the mascot, destroyed it, and disappeared with the remains, leaving the B. Y. U. college song.

The actual loss of the mascot, though imposing some costs, is trivial to the reflection on the courtesy that a home university student body is supposed to extend toward a visiting university. The feeling that actions of Utah U students must necessarily result in it, we state like to inform our state institution collegians, not the kind of friendly and sportsmanlike rivalry that modern colleges foster between athletic and other relationships.

Several years ago a mutual agreement was made among the colleges in Utah that destruction and disfigurement of property, in the excitement of stirring rivalry for athletic contests, would be relegated to the senseless mass of ancient and discarded appendages to college relationships. Upon the spirit of this agreement B. Y. U. carried its mascot on to the U campus, trusting simply for protection of its property in the honor accorded by the U student body to this agreement, and to a similar sportsmanship and courtesy to that which U students have always received at Brigham Young.

Again we repeat, the loss of the mascot is trivial, but we do deplore the outrage of the confidence that we have on the sportsmanship and courtesy we are to see exist between one college and another.

WE'RE IN COLLEGE NOW

Long have the older and leading students of the university rankled at the presence of that element in the student body who come to the institution and glory in living still in their high school days. Groups of freshman coming in from the nearby towns to classes and returning daily presented a problem in unenlightened students. Notice that we mentioned freshman, but we

were wrong, and apologize to these freshmen for thinking that they were the ones representing this element, forming this high schoolish cliquishness on their own initiative.

We have found that these freshmen follow the example of older students; students whom we thought had graduated from high school. And the thing that bumped us into consciousness that some of our esteemed older students are existing in college and living in high school was a prominent booking of a high school football game on the bulletin board established in the hall way of the education building, owned and operated by the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

We wonder if the students get the import of the affront to the dignity of our status as college students. A representative fraternity, chapter of a national college organization, advertising a small town high school game on what is supposed to be a college bulletin, established for the information of college students, on a college campus!

Perhaps, as an organization, the fraternity owning the board is not guilty, but still they need be careful of whom they chose to operate their property. If the Alpha Kappa Psi officers should take issue and claim their right of booking anything on that board that they wish, then, by all the pride of college students, we refuse to allow that board on the campus!

There is only one possible permissible intellectual force and that is persuasion, and to suppress any man's opinion is tyranny.—A. Quiller-Couch.

There are so many good coaches around now, so many smart ones, who have studied and learned from all the leading teachers of football science, that material (in a team) usually tells the story. And by material you must count in not only quality but also quantity.—Grantland Rice.

Americans in Europe are of two classes—the dyes and the dry martins.—Count Martini—Rossi.

The student's ability can be measured very well, but we have no methods of comparable validity for gauging interest and opportunity. These factors, however, cannot be neglected, for they account for a large percentage of scholastic failures.—D. T. Howard.

Our happiness is equal to our reason divided by our ways; we must diminish our wants to increase our quotient.—Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle.

Never be thoroughly satisfied with yourself, for if you are, you will come to a stalemate; you will stand still and quit growing.—Henry Wollman.

The people may make a mistake, but they invariably write a wrong.—Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

The acid test of a prison is the kind of man that comes out of it.—George A. Alger.

There is a passion for hunting something deeply planned in the human breast.—Charles Dickens.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar, to age it.—James A. Reed.

Taylored Topics

(Continued from page 1)

Welker and Della Truller are inseparable. TAG. Wanda Snow says she feels hurt, her name is never mentioned here!

For the first time in a renegade life, I voluntarily entered a parade. I strode along, going so far as to keep in step. The power of the editorial!

But did you notice the editorial staff standing on the sidelines Fomders' Day? What were we doing? Why, thinking up a subject for an editorial!

I win. For several weeks I thought it would be necessary to wash my cards, but cold weather came and killed the flies. (Egad, Louise.)

The horror of a serene life is that I will repeat myself here too often. Well, go ahead; try it.

Gay Dimick—there's a girl!—writes: "I have discovered you take French."

Personal note: The change I perceive came over more rapidly than was expected by me. Keep it up; you are doing wonderfully.

"Little Accident," with Doug Fairbanks and Anita Page carrying on rather well under the burden of a somewhat shallow plot, presents the type of humor and situation well relished by those asking but for the moment. It has a well conceived plot, from the stage viewpoint; but in the attempt to transfer the theatre atmosphere to the screen there is the inevitable loss.

The plot is inadequately developed as to its possibilities, and its unfoldment, though usually pleasant, has all the board exaggerations of the theatre fare with which Charlie Murray so satiated filmgoers.

"Little Accident" has a superb title, and occasionally funny Doug does a good bit; otherwise it offers nothing unusual.

To lay the many weird rumors as to just how and why I use the word "asterisk," or some variant of like, to mark the breaks in this column, I would like to say that many others, that made men famous, was purely accidental.

On the first column I wrote, I merely imitated the master, O. O. McHenry, and put the small star, or asterisk, between paragraphs. The next copy was written on my own machine, which has not an asterisk key, so I put dollar signs. The printer ignored them, and the result was not satisfactory to me so on the third column I wrote the full word in, to make sure it would not be lost. I liked the effect, so I retained the custom.

There goes another idiom!

As an indication of the preoccupation of the ordinary human, notice the public pens in banks, post offices, etc. Almost invariably, they will have ink on the wrong end, the result of someone absently trying to write with the handle.

Sure, I know; how did I happen to notice it?

And speaking of post offices, I visit the local one at least six times a day, and gaze hopefully through the glass door of my box. When the whole day passes without even a note turned in, I invariably make a resolve to notify the postmaster that his employees are stealing my mail.

Make this a counted year!

Dr. Herman Schneider, president of the University of Cincinnati, hopes to eliminate many of the complexities of university organization by providing for five major university divisions: Liberal arts, economics, or engineering; commerce, human adjustments, physical and mental health, and fine arts, the last four corresponding to the divisions of mankind's professional activities.

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are reported to be planning to bring a million dollar suit against publishers of geographical making "scandalously and damagingly untrue" descriptions of West Texas territory.

An ancient paid of Egyptian dice dating from Cleopatra's day, have been received by the Chicago Field Museum.

Alois Lang, Christus of the 1930 Passion Play, received only \$955 as his share of the proceeds of the play.

Contributor's Column

This column is reserved for anyone who has something to say that he thinks might interest others. It is not necessarily controversial. Anything about any subject will be used, and humor is welcome. Contributors should send all copy with words "Contributor's Column" every page, and address it such, in care of the Y. News office. Copy may be handed to any member of the Y staff or brought to the editorial office. All contributions must be signed, and no m. will be returned.

FROSH NEWS DRAMA

ACT SECOND

Curtain.
Time: Two o'clock in the afternoon of day assignment was given.
Condition: Mental perplexities accumulating.

Situation: Serious.

Freshman's lamentations commence. "Oh! cruel, cruel world, where is that man? The sophomore in the hall said he could be found on the hill. The junior's presumption was he could be found at his residence. Residence said he was on the lower university campus. One continual round of pleasure is this tragedy of tragedies. Some say he's small, some say large, dark, light, fat, thin, weak—well, it's wearing black suit is wearing white cords, and on and on. When I'm editor of the N. Y. Times I'll write editorials on "Usefulness of inquiry."

Hallucinations with their general trend of incoherence develop and expand. Further and further runs the infinite list of "I would be" (plural). A gong of the bell wakes the reverend and steers realities play a dominant role in freshman's line of thought.

"I say, sir," inquiry being made of a passing student, "can you direct me to the student body president?"

"Oh, Oh! Yes you see sir" and freshman's mind centers on the shapely figure of a passing girl.

"Yes, you bet, good lookin' ain't she?"

Girl smiles and froes's thoughts again transverse the isles of the subconscious.

Jim assumes the dignified role of his official position, speaks the artificial but characteristic tonal accent of intelligent poor.

"You understand, my official capacity is that of student body president, James A. Callimore is the name. Can I be of assistance to you?"

"A A A well, no, I mean, ugh." Jim's stature increases from 5 feet 8 inches to an approximate 8 feet 5 inches. A now rather nervous and indistinct voice is heard.

"I would like to, can you give me some news for the Y paper?"

A hearty "Ha Ha" restores to a moderate degree the hearty pulsations of said frosh. He now secures notes of little interest in the hand and is left alone. He catches in his mouth an impertinent fly; disposes of fly, recites French. Freshman no excent to news office because of impetus again dominant in his mind.

"To be or not to be a reporter of Y news."

Curtain falls on Act Two of "Freshman's Drama in News."

—Basil Hansen.

WED. and THURS.

PARAMOUNT
WED. and THURS.

BARBARA BELL WRIGHT'S
Sensational Story
"EYES of the WORLD"
WILL NANCE
O'NEIL
JOHN HOLLAND
BRANDON HURST
CUTTING EDGE
PICTURE

FRI. and SAT.

NORMA SHEARER

—in—

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SOCIETY

Val Norn Pledges Entertainment At Formal Dinner Party

An event of interest was the formal dinner party given by the pledges of the Val Norn society to the members Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hanna Prusse.

A Halloween color scheme of orange and black adorned the table and throughout the entertaining rooms. Miss Doris Fimmage acted as receiving hostess.

Miss Ida Selzer, president of the club, presided as toastmaster at the table with Miss Illa Brockbank and Miss Pauline Bennett serving. Miss Margaret Peterson and Miss Beatie Taylor gave readings and two duets were rendered by Miss Pauline Bennett and Miss Helen Ellis.

After the dinner the pledges entertained with a presentation of a burlesque on the opera "Martha." Miss Hanna Prusse sang several vocal solos followed by original songs by the pledges dedicated to the members.

Included in the guest list were: Misses Ada Hasler, Gen Clark, Elaine Swanson, Doris Fimmage, Beth Swanson, Eva Balli, Carmella Bluff, advisor, Wilma Hansen, Loya Nielson, Helen Eggersten, Virginia Taylor.

Illia Brockbank, Pauline Bennett, Thelma Boyack, Beatie Taylor, Norma Peterson, Madeline Harrison, Helen Ellis, Margaret Peterson, May Selzer, Doris Fimmage, and Hanna Prusse.

Fidelas Enjoy Reunion At Hotel Utah Saturday

An enjoyable evening was the reunion given Saturday evening at the Hotel Utah for all student and alumni members of the Fidela social unit. Many alumni members who were attending industries were present as well as active members and pledges. A dinner was served during which important business matters were discussed and a musical program enjoyed.

Miss Norma Christensen, former president of the club, greeted the girls in behalf of the alumni members. Miss Helen Howe, president, responded with a short talk and welcome to the members present.

Other former members present were: Miss Illa Miner, Miss Nora Ford, Miss Nola Ford, and Miss Ruth Christensen.

DECA SEMA FE HAVE LUNCHEON MONDAY

Members of the Deca Sema Fe social unit were entertained at a luncheon Monday evening at Keeley's. Business plans for initiations were discussed and a musical program was enjoyed. Covers were laid for fifteen members.

SPONSORS TO BE DEAN SMART'S GUESTS

All Freshman sponsor groups who have not been entertained by Dean Nettie Smart will be guests at her home Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock. The affair will be in the form of an informal tea and refreshments. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

Y Students Take Part In State Fair Pageant

"The Youth of Zion" was the name of the pageant staged at the Utah State Fair under the direction of Professor Elbert H. Eastmond. Joseph F. Russon, a former student of the Art Department, had charge of the designing of properties of the pageant.

Students from the university who took part were: Mark Brockbank from Palmyra, St. Louis, representing "David"; Raymond Peterson from the Timpanogas Stake representing "Daniel"; John Clark from the Alpine Stake representing "Moroni".

The pageant was viewed by thousands of people attending the fair.

The fossil of a remote ancestor of the common morning glory, that bloomed twenty one million years ago, and the feather of a bird of the same period have been discovered by the Field Museum geological expedition in the vicinity of Florissant, Colorado.

Ready-Made Projects . . .

Zounds! Who was the imbecile that first hatched up the delusion that column writers were all right? This might be stale stuff, but as long as it is all in fun, sinners, and assinine, it goes.

What I actually mean is that I'm deriding column writers in general with all sincerity, duplicity, assured, thank malice, and intent to do harm. Dirt on other hands is as whipped cream when placed in these ample appendages.

I want mud. Columnists are my idea of a herd of disgusting ball-mice, (right here I must tell the unfortunate who scan this that my passion is word-coming). Their (I mean these here blokes who break my heart) ideas of true originality are flaunted on the innocent public with no diplomacy to soften the shock.

Now take Sam Taylor, pride of the Y News, just by way of example. Sam's all right in his sane moments but he has the lash of genius driving him to drastic deeds. He is a member of the all-wise, near-sighted order of trail blazers who must always return to the midst of the conflagration they initiate while setting the world on fire, for some safety-matches.

When Sam commences self-serious in his own particular corner of vituperosity all the self-suspecter reverts to pray for the security of their names.

Nothing is sacred to columnists. They all read O. O. McIntyre, then with entire self-assurance, try to be original. (Can you fancy Sam Taylor trying to be original to be concerned?) In fact, the individual who in pun, can think of anything-different, to be it ever so infantile, is made, for the columnist is concerned.

Such logic as comes forth from this cutthroat competition! Observances that quite leave me aghast. It's one thing to describe untamed leaves on the newly-sown-corn-fields, and quite another to dissect the intricacies of a girl's complexion!

"Asterisks" (four or five of them). This cheating of the average intellect of its audience, by employing such puerile means of severance as "sejunction" or words to that effect!—is unethical, unwarranted, and understood not at all the majority. (I know, 'cause they've asked me—and why should I tell them?)

As a struggling juvenile of tender years I used to be highly entertained by the philosophy and undeniably childish cartoons of "Jerry on the Job." This Jerry-child had the droll habit of "groom-grooming," "bawling," and "moan-moaning," whenever circumstances permitted. That was O. K. (right) but—Prigs I have passed the stage of normal appreciation, or maybe I'm a malcontent. Anyhow, to one of my warped intellect, this spelling out ideas is a hoax, farce, insult and all the rest of those things.

Time flies, the midnight oil sputters rather weakly, my spectacles are coated with frost, and the bats in the belfry are getting more active than their privilege. Don't be offended. Make thisyera a column?

Y.

\$100 REWARD AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS

Austin, Texas, (IP)—Governor Dan Moody has announced a reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in Texas.

The Anglican Church in China is considering the closing of all its schools there because of the animosity of the new government.

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JR. POLICE PATROL TO DIRECT SCHOOL TRAFFIC

A Junior Police Patrol has been organized in the B. Y. U. training school to handle traffic in the vicinity of the school, according to the administration of the training school.

This police patrol consists of a sergeant, a corporal, and four patrolmen, all equipped with Junior Traffic Police badges, and each having definite responsibilities.

Due to the limited play space for the children the street from University Street to First East on Sixth North will be closed during the following hours school days: 8:15-9:00; 10:15-10:40; 1:00-1:30; 2:20-2:30. Parking of cars on this street is discouraged as they will not be allowed to pull out at any time during the closed hours.

These changes will provide more play space for the children as well as safeguard them against accidents. The Junior Police Patrol solicits the cooperation of college students in this safety move.

Nelson Paper Lauded By Eminent Author

Professor Lowry Nelson, head of the extension department of the university, has received a letter from E. A. Ross, eminent sociologist, thanking Professor Nelson for his paper, "The Mormon Village." The letter reads: "Thank you for sending me your paper, 'The Mormon Village.' I have looked through it and have put it aside for careful study in connection with the next revision of my 'Principles of Sociology.' Your interpretation of the historical foundations of the village strikes me as exceedingly acute and satisfactory and I regard it as a valuable contribution to sociology."

Professor Nelson prepared "The Mormon Village" from his studies this summer of Mormon community life in Canada.

Speech 11 Class Is Cosmopolitan

Twenty-four of the 30 speech 11 class students are freshmen, 2 are juniors, 3 are sophomores, and one a senior, making a percentage of 79 frosh, 10 sophs, 6 juniors and 3 seniors, according to a check of the roll in this class.

These students are from many sections of the world and represent four states besides Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, and Wyoming are from the four, and even the other side of the equator is represented by a student from the South Sea Islands. According to Professor Alonzo Morley, head of the Dramatic Art Department, there is an unusual amount of interest and talent in the class which assures many future dramatic activities.

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Twins Present Uncle Sam With Problem By Thinking Alike

Jonesboro, Ark., (IP)—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State college here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one thinks, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers.

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